

Buthelezi

on attack:

in Soweto

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CHIEF GATSHA Buthelezi, president of Inkatha and Chief Minister of Kwa-
v Zulu, yesterday made a blistering attack on the United Democratic Front and the
Congress of South African Students as those responsible for recent attacks by
blacks on blacks. < " i
Addressing thousands of followers at
the Jabulani Amphitheatre, Soweto, he
said he was not
against strike and stay-at-home calls, but was opposed to any tactics and tactics
which are
dictated to the masses by the few,
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in the -suffering of the ordinary
people; but which gains nothing
for the ordinary people. I am op-
posed to the use of Black Power -
to boost the image of certain peo-
ple and organisations in the eyes"
o(the media.
Do you want to suffer? Do
you want to lose your jobs? Do
you want to go hungry? Do you
want your children to die so that
these few can hit newspaper
headlines"
We have had strife in our
townships now for months. A
great many people have died.
Others have been brutally beaten
up, and yet - others have lost

everything they possess as. their-
homes' have been attacked and
their property destroyed,â\200\235 he said.

Chief Buthelezi made his_visit -
to Soweto at a time when unrest

has hit the entire PrÃ©toria,â\200\235 Wit-

watersrand â\200\230and Vaal complex, '

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with â\200\230scores â\200\230of â\200\230people in deten- -~

tion, more than 100 dead and
many others injured.â\200\235

. Chief Buthelezi was welcomcd
into Soweto by deputy mayor, Mr
Isaac Buthelezi, who made the

â\200\230welcoming â\200\230address. Mayor: Mr

A confxontatxon he said: â\200\234.

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. against black activities. He -sai
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'_Transvaal in which he had canâ\200\230

vassed for black unity.

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â\200\230ending :quest'sfor: black 'unity,

Â¢ Throughout thy political career, I

â\200\230have. always regarded black unity

"a priority in the black struggle

for freedom o he said.

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exp

ence. in black politics | has taught

me that whenever the flames of

- black anger ate raging, and how-

'ever just led they may be; there

- will always be those who, because

of their political bankruptcy,

-would exploit this anger and mis-

direct it . at

" Black- people seem to have

forgotten who their enemy is, and

black people seem to be fighting

Ephraim. Tshabalala was 3150 people { their own shadows- now, instead

sent.-

! of directing their anger in such a

In his speech Chxch Buthelezl way that we all reap its benefits,

said many people preached black- E 316 said the Government had

given credibility. to the UDF by

" detaining, its leaders and Thami

Mali. According to Chief Buthe-

zi, the UDF and some leaders

were manipulating the situation

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" This in itself should indicate to

He also slammed. the Congress

of -South African Students and

blamed a lot of intimidation on it.

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THRONG: Thousands of people turned up at the Amphitheatre in Soweto. â\200\230 . â\200\231
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yesterday for the Chief Ghatsha Buthelezi meeting at whlch he called for â\200\230
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RAND DAILY MAR, Mondgy, November 26, 1984

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fanning black
anger â\200\224 Chief

By PHILLIP VAN NIEKERK ed in a high-handed manner during the recent stayaway and not consulted with rank-and-file members, Â»

He said that while he had always argued er, told that black workers would have to unite to â\200\231

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use their labour as g demonstration of
000 people at the Jabulani Am-
phitheatre in Soweto terday, i, black workemwer, he was opposed to
Chief Buthelez! said he had warned the
the State President, Mr P W Botha, a
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him with violence,â\200\235 he said. :
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the meeting â\200\224 w! was held jomtg;vith lea
Sofasonke, the rullng!part in the Soweto gred
Town Council â\200\224 Chief By elezi hit out at dg
other organisations in the townships, ef Buthelelezi said he would be meet-
He condemned the recent two-day ingwith Mr Paul er, the general man-
stayaway and accused the Congress of ager of Sasol, and W de Waal, the
South Agican Students (Cosas) of being general manager of Sasol 2. . -
â\200\234youth gone mad.â\200\235 . . However, the Chemical Workersâ\200\231 Indus-
Chief ' Buthelezi said: â\200\234Cosas works tria] Union &CWHI) said in a statement Jast
am ey rejected any attempts by
the company to negotiate with third par-
ties not directly involved in the issue.
The statement followed an an-
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the whole world what they should and their workers. e
should not do.â\200\235 - They said that an settlement of the
Chief Buthelezi . clalmed the - United = Sasol 2 and 8 issue should follow correct
Democratic Front and some of the execu- - procedure and had to be negotiated be-
tives of its affiliate organisations had act.: een the two responsible parties.

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7 face the possibility
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Pâ\200\231 on charges of eco-
aic sabotage or sub-
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â\200\230es of people â\200\224 in-
ling 19 trade union
lers â\200\224 held in deten-
, a senior officer of
Security Police has
irmed after enqui-
by The SOWETAN,

:vestigations were
in progress, he said.
did not rule out the
ibility of more ar-
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Stayaway organisers

could face Â¢

appeal by big business to
the Minister of Law and
Order, Mr Louis e
Grange, . to charge the
detainees or release
them.

The appeal was first

made by the Association of Chambers of Commerce at talks with the Minister at midweek, and is likely to be supported by both the Federated Chamber of Industries and the Afrikaanse Handelsinstituut.

All three bodies have warned the Minister that detentions without trial have already jeopardised industrial peace.

Observers predict that if extremists are put on public trial it would draw the most intense

international attention since the Rivonia trials of the 1960s.

Police preparing dossiers are known to be concentrating on Section 54 of the Internal Security Act, which provides a wide legal interpretation of terrorism

and related offences. Under particular scrutiny, it is understood, are offences regarded as subversive. These carry

. @ maximum penalty of

20 years in jail or 25 years if violence is involved.

A sub-section of the

Act classifies a subversive as anyone who, among other violations:
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Â® Cripples, prejudices
or interrupts any indus-

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the production, supply
and distribution of com-
modities or foodstuffs.

Â® Interrupts, impedes or
endangers the manufac-
ture, storage, genera-
tion, distribution or sup-
ply of fuel, petroleum
products, energy, light,
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educational, police, fire-
fighting, ambulance,
postal or telecommuni-
cation services, or radio
or television broadcasts.
Â® Endangers, damages,
destroys or renders use-
less or unserviceable any
installation referred to
above,

Â® Prevents, hampers or
deters anyone from as-
sisting in the mainte-
nance of law and order.
Â® Causes, encourages or
foments feelings of hos-
tility between pula-
tion groups.

Â® Conspires with any
other person to commit
or bring about any of the
above disruptions.

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